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The Registrars Office Makes A Report On the Fifty Percent Deficiency List

By T. R. SOLOMON, Registrar

"Any student who fails in fifty percent or more of his semester hour registration any semester is automatically dropped from the institution." (Page 32, 70th Catalogue Edition) The current mid-term deficiency list is the largest in the history of the institution thereby affecting more students. The size of the list, even though the largest, is slightly larger proportionately than the list at a similar period last year. The Registrar's Office decided to look into the matter to see if the current list furnished sufficient evidence that there has been a sharp increase in the number of failing students as compared with comparable periods since September 1947.

For those people who place a good deal of faith in statistics, there is much of interest to be gleaned from the figures found. No attempt has been made here to test, analyze or interpret the data collected but some interesting points have been noted, e.g. (1) the deficiency list for the current semester with 250 students on it represents an increase of 30% over the same period from 1948-1949; (2) between 37% and 40% of the persons now listed will be on the list again at the end of the semester and probably will be dropped from the institution; (3) sixty percent of the names on the deficiency list at the end of the semester will be those of students whose names were not there at mid-term who were apparently doing better work at the end of the first nine weeks, but became careless possibly the second nine weeks; (4) the percentage of freshmen making the deficiency list increases from the midway point to the end of the semester while that of the upper classmen decreases.

Table I and II will bear out these assertions:

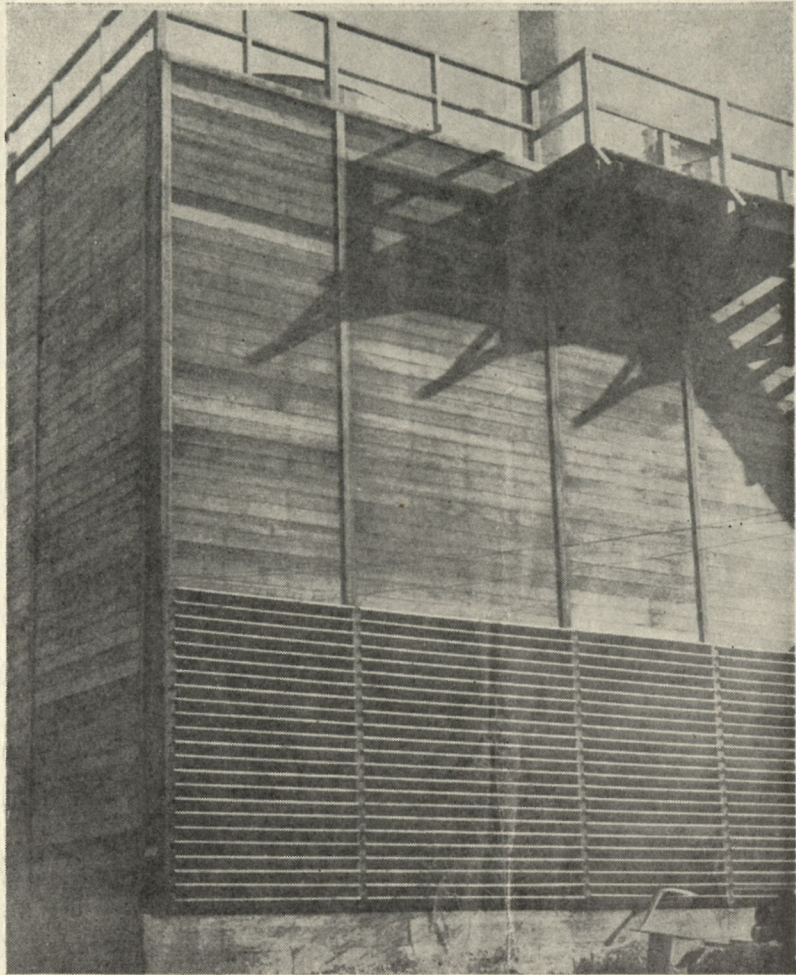
TABLE I. Percentage of Total Enrollment on Deficiency List over Comparable Periods since 1947									
	Mid Semester		End of Semester		% on both lists		Total		
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	Enrollment
1st Semester 1947	93	5%	70	4%	26	37%	1824		
1st Semester 1948	192	10%	202	10%	81	40%	2015		
1st Semester 1949	250	11%	??	??	??	??	2230		

TABLE II. Distribution of Deficiency Lists by Classifications											
	Freshmen		Sophomore		Junior		Senior		Graduate		
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	
1st Semester 1947											
Mid Semester	61	66%	16	17%	10	11%	6	6%	0	0	
End of Semester	57	81%	10	14%	3	4%	0	0	0	0	
1st Semester 1948											
Mid Semester	75	39%	57	30%	33	17%	26	14%	1	0	
End of Semester	100	50%	61	30%	28	14%	11	5%	2	1%	
1st Semester 1949											
Mid Semester	145	58%	45	18%	39	16%	21	8%	0	0	
End of Semester	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	?	

As a result of the data presented above and the "Distribution of Grades Tables" in the last issue of THE STANDARD, the Registrar can predict with a fair degree of accuracy the number of failing grades he will receive, also, the classification, the divisions, and even departments from which these grades will come. He can not name the students who will make the

failing grades, but he can come close to doing just that. Some 40% of the persons now listed on the current deficiency list will receive deficiencies in more than 50% of their current semester hour loads.

Failing students, (like the poor) we have with us always. They are the concern of their parents, teachers and the administration. Seldom are these students concerned with



The outdoor Cooling Tower where water from the condenser is cooled. California Red Wood was used in constructing this tower.

themselves and their failing grades. There has been an increase in the number of students whose names appear on the deficiency list over the past 3 years.

During the first semester of 1948-1949, the deficiency list increased a 100% over the previous year. The record high figure of 250 represents an increase of 30% over the 1948-1949 period. How much relationship there may be between the increased enrollment, size of classes and turnover in teacher personnel has not been determined. However, it has been discovered that a similarity in the distribution of grades exists which suggests that the teachers follow a similar grading pattern from semester to semester.

Fisk University

(Continued from Page 1)

dle thirties. Fisk will be expected to use all the tricks.

Interest in the encounter is mounting rapidly as the old year gradually creeps out, and the holiday season approaches, Fisk, probably more than any other Negro University, has active alumni everywhere and Texas is no exception. Their Texas trip is expected to draw unusual crowds from neighboring states and Southwestern Conference schools will be interested in comparing relative strength of this successful Southern Conference team.

Pre-sale tickets are available at \$1.50 both at Prairie View and in Houston. Box seats will go for \$2.75 and general admission is \$2.00 at the gate.

Warning on TB

(Continued from Page 1)

infected person to others in several ways, some of which are: through nose and throat discharges by coughing and spitting; through dishes, linens and other articles soiled by an infected person. Tuberculosis infection usually is the result of continued close contact with an active case; therefore, it is a "family disease."

How do we know who has tuberculosis? Early TB is without symptoms. It is no respecter of persons. It occurs in all walks of life and any age, but is least likely to be present in serious form between the ages of 4 and 14 years.

If coughing and loss of weight are present, the disease is well advanced, and a person has lost his best chance for complete recovery.

How can we protect our families? Go to your physician for an examination, including a chest x-ray. When the Mobile x-ray unit comes to your town, have a free chest x-ray. X-ray surveys have been conducted in 132 counties and 18 institutions during the past year and over 514,400 persons have been x-rayed. Protect your home from tuberculosis.

When you flatter a man, you're just telling him what he already thinks about himself.

It's easy to call a spade a spade—until you stumble over one in the dark.

About the only voice a man gets in his family affairs is the invoice.

But there'd be more joint bank accounts if wives weren't so quick on the draw.

When you're young you do a lot of wishful thinking. As you grow older you do a lot of thoughtful wishing.

THE PRAIRIE VIEW STANDARD

VOL. 40

Prairie View A. & M. College, Prairie View Branch, Hempstead, Texas, December, 1949

No. 4

Fisk University Chosen to Oppose Panthers in Prairie View Bowl

GAME WILL BE AT BUFF STADIUM IN HOUSTON, TEXAS

The twenty-second annual Prairie View Bowl (the second oldest Bowl game in America, ranking next to the Rose Bowl, and the oldest, in Texas) will feature a strong contender representing the renowned Fisk University of Nashville, Tennessee, according to James A. Stevens, Director of Athletics at Prairie View. The game is scheduled for January 2 at the Buffalo Stadium in Houston.

The Fisk Bulldogs will journey to Texas shortly after Christmas with their best record in several years (6 wins; 2 losses) in a traditionally strong Southern Conference, which carries such great teams as Tuskegee, Alabama State, South Carolina, Florida, and other nationally famous elevens. The Pittsburgh Courier, which uses the Dickerson System of rating, gives Fisk an edge over the Prairie View Panthers, second place Southwestern Conference winners, in the national standing.

Jack Adkins, former coach of the "mad magicians" of Le Moyne College is in his second year at the helm of Fisk's coaching staff. "Tubby" Johnson moved into the directorship after many years as head coach, and his son, "Little Tubby," as he is called, will spark the bulldogs in this New Years Day classic. Adkins is famous in football circles for his "magicians" who brought "razzle dazzle" into Southern Conference football in the mid-

(Continued on Page 4)

P. V. Students Attend Methodist Conference

Prairie View A. & M. College was represented at the Mineral Wells meeting of the conference of the Methodist Student Movement by six students who received scholarships from the Carl Downs fund of the University of Texas. The conference was unique in that it was attended by students from forty colleges. This number included two Negro schools: Prairie View A. & M. College and Samuel Huston. The theme for the conference was "Christian Fellowship Through Faith." The principal speakers for the meet were: Dean Faulkner of the Religious staff of Fisk University and Mr. Tom Hamill, author of the book "God of the Campus." All of the delegates ate in the Crazy Hotel dining room and the spirit of fellowship prevailed as the students threw away their race consciousness and basked in Christian brotherhood. Here, thanks should be given to Reverend Lee C. Phillip and the two chaperones, Miss Kirk and Mr. Collins.

Prominent Educators Visit Prairie View

The following members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in attendance at a Conference in Houston, Texas, visited the institution Tuesday, November 29: Mr. J. W. Brouillette, Director of General Extension Division, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Dr. H. M. Ivey, Superintendent of Schools, Meridian, Mississippi and Chairman, Southern Association Commission on Approval of Negro Colleges; Mr. E. P. Ransom, Assistant State Agent, State Department of Education, Jackson, Mississippi; Mr. John Brigam, Member of Committee on Approval of Negro Colleges, Talledega, Alabama; J. C. Blair, Director, Division of Negro Education, Alabama State Department of Education, Montgomery, Alabama; Mr. J. B. Ruthland, Director of Negro Education, State Department of Education, Austin, Texas.

Dr. E. B. Evans and a committee, conferred with them and took them for a tour of the plant.

Warning on TB Issued By State Department of Health

Do you know that tuberculosis is preventable? Curable? Not inherited?

Tuberculosis is contracted from another active case. It is a "catching disease." It is caused by a germ which usually attacks the lungs, but may attack other parts of the body, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Tuberculosis is spread from an

(Continued on Page 4)

MECHANIC ARTS DIVISION GETS NEW ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT

It has been announced by Mr. C. L. Wilson, Director of the Mechanic Arts Division, that engineering equipment amounting to \$30,000.00 has been ordered. Some items have already been delivered. This step is in keeping with the Division's expansion program to provide first-class instruction in Architectural, Electrical, Civil, and Mechanical engineering.

The purchase of the equipment was made possible by a legislative appropriation. When all of the equipment has been received and installed, it will be possible to give laboratory instruction in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Materials Testing. Included in the equipment are the following: drafting tables, a printer and developer for making blue prints and direct prints; easels and

Power Plant Installs New Generator At a Cost of Over \$100,000.00

By F. G. FRY, Chief Engineer

In order to fully understand and appreciate the new generator installation at the Steam Plant, one must take a time-machine voyage into the dismal past, when electricity at Prairie View was more or less a novel illuminant to be used while one filled one's lamp with kerosene. Those were the good old



days! "Voltage" was something one ran sky-high in order to get the ice plant motor started. "Watt" was the abbreviation for Watson. "Frequency" referred to how often the fireman had to dump lignite coal into the boilers to keep the lights from going out. Yes—those were the good old days, when "Ford versus Chevy" fights were as common as portable radios are today. Fords generally won, too, even as now.

There were three generator units in the plant at that time. One was a huge belted Corliss engine with gyrating governor, a dizzy flywheel and a staccato "thump" that occurred spasmodically whenever its dashpot failed to close the associated steam valve. It was a rather

(Continued on Page 3)

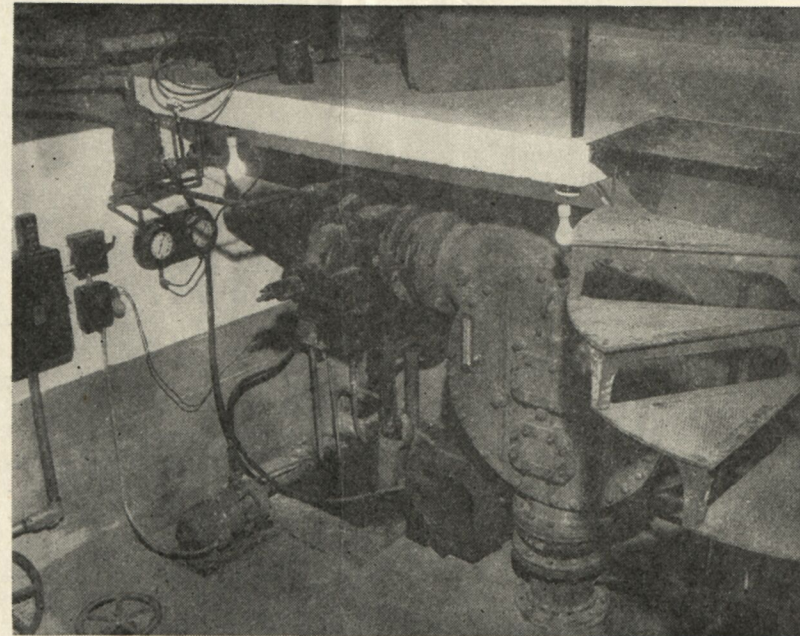
ANNUAL YMCA INSTITUTE PROVES VERY SUCCESSFUL

The Fourteenth Annual "Y" Leadership Institute under the auspices of the Southwest Area Council YMCA convened at Prairie View A. & M. College on December 9-11, 1949.

There were 300 delegates in attendance representing the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, YW and YMCA's covering more than 30 towns and cities of Texas and Oklahoma.

The theme for this year's program was "Anchors for Youth in a World of Tension." Seminar topics included: Youth Looks at Religion; Developing Good Citizenship in School and Community Life; Choosing the Right Vocation; and Dates and Mates. Resource Leaders were: Doctors G. R. Woolfolk, Ina Bolton, Thomas Freeman and Professor H. J. Kinchelow. Reverend Raymond F. Harvey, Chaplain, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama served as Guest Speaker during the Institute. His presentations were quite inspiring and informative to the youth of Texas.

This Institute had the largest enrollment in the history of the Annual Conference. Its present administration includes: Dr. W. R. Banks, Chairman, Inter-cultural and Inter-Racial Committee; Reverend Matthew G. Carter, Associate Secretary Southwest YMCA; and Dr. J. L. Brown, Conf. Director.



The condenser where spent steam from the Turbine is converted into water for re-use.

Faculty Dinner-Dance Ushers in the Christmas Season

The faculty dinner and dance Tuesday, December 13, held in the college cafeteria and recreation hall were events of great social significance to the college staff members. A general committee chairmaned by able Harry E. Fuller planned and brought to fruition both affairs with much *savoir-fare*. It would, of course, be too difficult and perhaps uninteresting to list names of all persons responsible for the facetiae which, collectively, made both events enjoyable. And with six dozen long-stemmed Ecole d'Holland roses to each and every individual who helped in the planning and execution of the brilliant functions the following notes taken mentally, are presented.

AT THE DINNER

The Mechanic Art's director Claude L. Wilson and wife showing evidence of enjoying immensely the entire affair from salad to cafe noir . . . The Home Ec's Delia Mae Ellis directing Splashes of Fashion with all the sureness of a Dior or Carnegie . . . Those pressed and dressed girls who wore their own creations with just the right tightness here and looseness there—*tres, tres chic* . . . The Dining Hall's Roby W. Hilliard and wife talking interestedly with fork and knife companions . . . Mid-western-brogued Ann Campbell adroitly setting the scene from Alpha to Omega . . . The Women's Reda Lee Bland in a blue creation that must have been new. (That's our girl!) . . . Dusky-eyed Delores Gerald and Ethel Senegal with newly acquired coiffures that would have done credit to any of John Power's girls . . . Astute Johnnie J. Woods squiring his wife Theola through table-top conversation . . . The President, silver-thatched and observant, lending dignity to the evening . . . Craftsman W. H. Stickney looking lonely until his wife joined him for the rather mundane thing of eating . . . College minister Lee C. Phillip reflectively talking turkey as if comparing the taste with his homegrown variety . . . Clear-eyed Roma Sheen skillfully handling nimblewitted, genius-baiting Ed Sheen at their table . . . Sociology's learned Dean S. Yarbrough, wearing a shirt whose collar points would not stay down, and James A. Randall learnedly talking shop while their table companions Marguerite Randall and the fiscal department's Jesse L.

The Prairie View Standard

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E. B. EVANS, Managing Editor
R. W. HILLIARD, Business Manager

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 108, Act of October 3, 1917; authorized July 18, 1918.

Oliver learnedly talked turkey and dressing . . . Photographer Teal missing the sharp looks he drew when he passed a table by . . . Chemist W. A. Samuels posing profile-wise . . . The Panther Inn's Lee Ester Perkins in white tie n'tails sitting by his childhood friend Verida Williams who wore her hair in a Maggie-looking doughnut atop her head . . . Versatile, philosopher-like James E. Ellison doing a good job of being himself . . . The striking cover of the invitation-program-booklet prepared by Dallas' Theresa Pratt whose above the ankle evening attire is always of a second look . . . And perhaps, most importantly of all, Tennessee State's Clara E. Torry and staff who served the dinner efficiently, quietly, and pleasingly.

AT THE DANCE

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Calloway dancing lover-like . . . Fannie Brooks carefully avoiding her husband George on those fast ones . . . Emery Owens' wife Julia in something white and shiny looking strangely like her daughter Caroline . . . Home Ec's Elizabeth C. May Galloway enjoying herself . . . The dairy's tall, tan (and his own admission, TERRIFIC) Lewis Engram and wife doing a school-girlish, school-boyish, manly-wifely version of Bop . . . Treasurer Harvey R. Turner giving one of the little check girls a piece of folding coin of the realm when she gave him his hat and coat. Peonies to you, sir! . . . Morehouse man Paul Wall taking the chore out of choreography with the charming pleasant-faced Gwendolyn Wright . . . Agile T. R. Lawson and wife gliding gracefully about the floor . . . The way some of the older heads kept looking at their watches to be sure that Prairie View's roosters didn't open their small bright eyes to see their masters and missus' tripping the light fantastic . . . All of this to say, if you weren't there, you should've been—the thing was away out of this world! But good.

**PRAIRIE VIEW CHOIR
BRILLIANTLY PRESENTS
"STORY OF CHRISTMAS"**

The Prairie View A. & M. College Choir presented "The Story of Christmas," Sunday December 18. Mr. J. Timothy Ashford was the director of this Cantata.

The 63-voice choir rendered three numbers:

1. The Hallelujah Chorus—*Handel*
2. Ave Maria—*Lobos*
3. Glory to God in the Highest—*Pergolesi*

The scenes depicted:

- The Prophecy
- The Annunciation
- The Vision of the Shepherds
- The Journey of the Shepherds
- Voices of the Sky
- The Quest of the Magi

The fulfillment of the Prophecy

Soloists were: Dorothy Martin, Herbert Nealy, Jessie M. Stewart and Carl Frazier. Narrators were Geo. J. Mundine and Imogene Ford. Dr. R. von Charlton was the accompanist.

Season's Greetings

Office of the President
Prairie View A. & M. College

As we approach the holiday season and the close of the calendar year, 1949, may I, on behalf of the Administration, express sincere thanks to the students, faculty, alumni and all members and friends of the Prairie View family for your interest and assistance in the promotion of our total educational program here at Prairie View.

Merry Christmas to all, and may each of you enjoy the best of success and happiness in the coming New Year.

E. B. EVANS, President

*We cherish the happiness our friends have brought over the years
And at this joyous and heart-warming season,
Give you our sincerest wishes for Christmas joy
And prosperity for the New Year.*

DIVISION OF MECHANIC ARTS STAFF
C. L. WILSON, Director

*May all the gladness and beauty of Christmas be
yours this season and the New Year be a happy and
prosperous one.*

—THE REGISTRAR'S STAFF: MISS B. B. BROOKS, MISS E. C. FLEWELLEN,
PAUL WALL, L. C. McMILLAN, T. R. SOLOMON

*This is the season when men everywhere, more or less,
are filled with the humane spirit of sharing.
They share their patience, their dignity, their reverence, their
hopes, their riches.*

*In keeping with the spirit of the season, then, we send
sincere greetings to all our friends, offer you our improved
and improving services, and would like to share the idea of
extending the Christmas spirit through the remainder of the year.*

—THE W. R. BANKS LIBRARY STAFF

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS FROM FISCAL OFFICE

*The Officers and men of the Department of Military Science and
Tactics extend to you best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy
and successful New Year.*

To: The Prairie View Standard's Public
From: R. W. HILLIARD, Public Relations Director
Prairie View A. & M. College
Prairie View, Texas

*A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Year.
We have appreciated your comments on THE STANDARD. Please feel free
to continue to give us suggestions.*

Mechanic Arts Division Schedules Seminars for 1949-50

Continuing a policy started during the 1948-49 session, the Mechanic Arts Division is again presenting outstanding guest speakers at its monthly forums and seminars.

The first of such meetings was held in the Administration Building Auditorium, Friday, October 7, at which time Mr. Paul C. Woods, Head of the Housing Division of the Claude K. Williams General Contracting Firm, Houston, Texas, was presented and spoke on "Engineered Homes."

These seminars are held each month for the students and faculty of the Mechanic Arts Division. The Seminar Committee, headed by Mr. F. D. Wesley, has scheduled a number of outstanding speakers for the current year. Each session promises to be highly interesting.

* * *

I don't know anyone who's fast enough to keep up with his intentions.

Federal Officers Inspect ROTC

The Annual Federal Informal Inspection of the ROTC was held on 8 December 1949. The inspection was conducted by a team of two officers, Lt. Colonel Walter J. Brown and Lt. Colonel Roy L. Inzer. Since this was an informal inspection, only classes regularly scheduled for that day were available to the inspecting officers. Evening parade ceremonies were held at 2:30 P.M.

A WAC Officer Procurement Program has been announced by the Department of the Army. Prairie View A. & M. College is one of the eight colleges and universities in this Army Area which have been selected for initial contact. The Commanding General Fourth Army advises that the name of the WAC Reserve Advisor designated as liaison officer to the PMS&T's in the District will be announced shortly.

Information on filing of applications will be desiminated shortly.

NEW GENERATOR

(Continued on Page 3)

temperamental old "cuss," and would literally "blow its top" on the slightest provocation. The writer well remembers how it blew the top off its cylinder through the Steam Plant wall one day. That reputation might have accounted for its presence here at Prairie View. It reportedly came from a state prison, where it may have at some time "blown its top" through the prison wall, thereby allowing the guests to escape.

The second generating unit was a yoke-compound steam engine, affectionately called, "Jack Johnson." Now-a-days, it would be "Joe Louis." That's how hard it would hit one if one touched the right (or wrong) spot on the generator while it was running. Ask the writer—he knows!

The third generating unit in the plant was a Westinghouse geared turbine, non-condensing. It was a sweet running unit, with the shriek of a lost soul, and an insatiable desire for steam. Three extra men were required to keep it spinning—one to help fill its sails with steam, one to add fresh oil, and one to dip out emulsion from its bottomless pit.

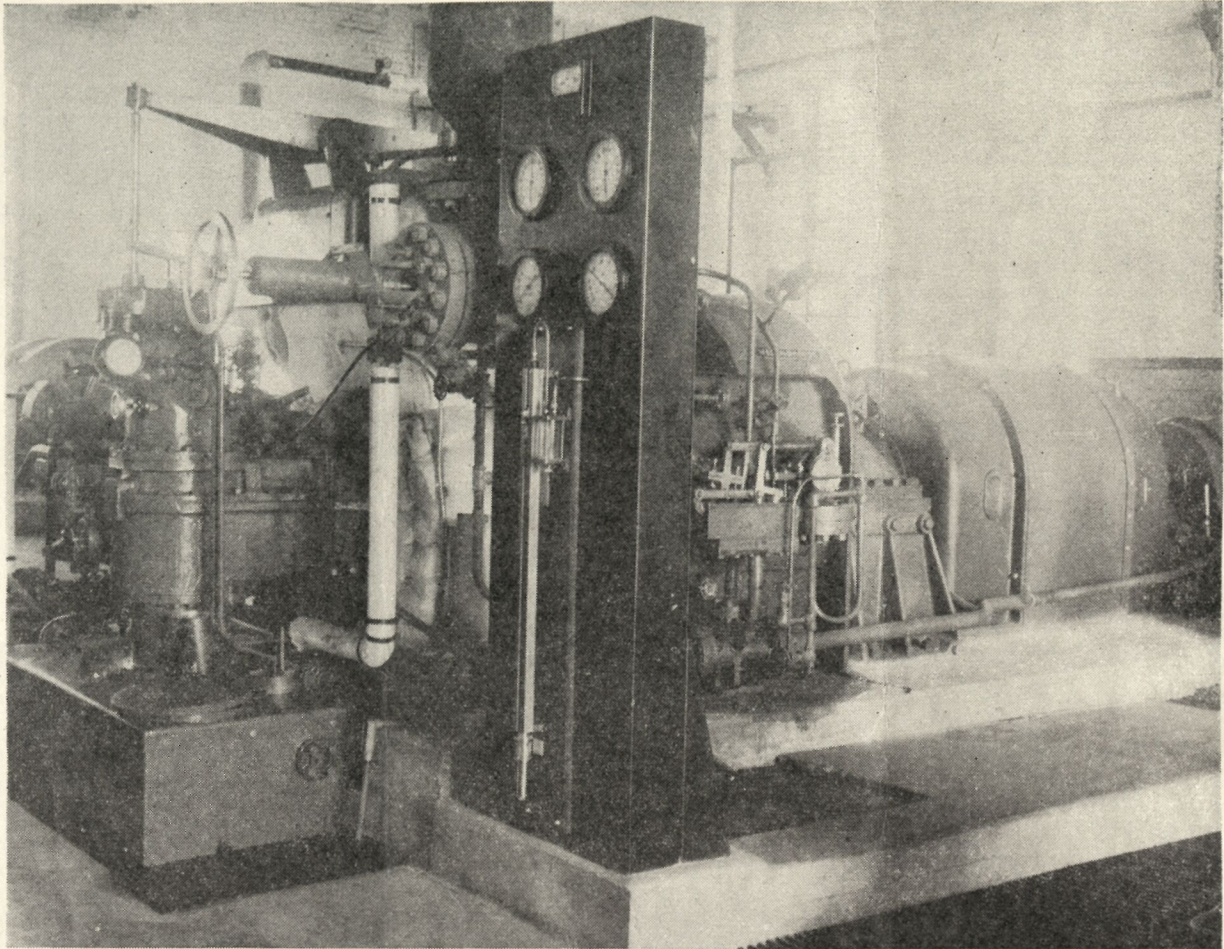
As the college grew, the need for electrical energy advanced by leaps and bounds. The historical generators were all carted away and in their places were installed a 30-Kilowatt Ball engine unit, a 72-Kilowatt Ball unit, a 100-Kilowatt Skinner engine unit, and a 200-Kilowatt Moore Turbine unit. In spite of these additions to the plant capacity, electric power had to be purchased from the local R. E. A. lines.

For the past five years, there has been a spectacular race going on here—a race between advancing prices of machinery and increasing state appropriations with which to purchase it. After a three-year chase, the race was declared a draw, and a 500-Kilowatt Westinghouse turbine complete with everything, was ordered.

A year ago, just in time to spoil a peaceful Christmas, the first installment of the new turbine arrived on the railroad tracks. Its arrival was the signal for a barrage of activity that has lasted to this day. First, the Ball engine had to be dismantled and removed. When its foundation was dug out, the setting of the Little Ball was exposed. When that was taken away, the resentful roots of old Jack Johnson came to view. Those roots were nine feet deep, and were made of sand and cement only, chiefly cement. What a job!

It's all over but the shouting now. The unit is in service almost constantly, and the few remaining "bugs" are being eliminated under the watchful and exacting eyes of Westinghouse engineers.

Those who visit the Steam Plant will see three distinct parts to the generator installation; namely, the turbine proper, the condenser and auxiliaries beneath the turbine, and the outdoor cooling tower. Gas-fired



The Steam Turbine and Electric Generator recently installed at Prairie View's Power Plant. This Unit will relieve the Kilowatt shortage that has been so apparent in recent years.

boilers boil water into steam. Steam turns the turbine and its generator supplies electricity for the campus. The spent steam goes downstairs to the condensers and is converted back into water. The condenser tries to get hot but cold water from the cooling tower prevents that—so the water gets hot instead. This hot water is given an airing out in the outdoor tower, and is allowed to get cool again. Silly, isn't it—water to steam and back again, cold to hot and back again—but it makes current, and that's what the whole affair is for.

Sometimes, when the condenser tries to get hot, it succeeds. When that happens, everything in the plant gets hot too—including the collars of the chief and operating engineers. Turbine operation is not always rosy.

Early generating units in the steam plant cost less than \$5,000.00. The present one runs in excess of \$100,000.00. This tremendous ratio of costs reflects an increase in capacity, it is true, but to a far greater degree, it reflects a fantastic increase in reliability, steadiness of operation, and economy of steam consumption. Those factors are "musts" in power plant operation.

As has been stated before, the rated capacity of the new unit is 500 Kilowatts. The present electrical load on the campus is 450 Kilowatts, and a building program is in progress. What next?

**The Sunday School
Presents 'Silent Night'**

On December 11 the annual Sunday School play was given. The play "Silent Night" was compiled and conducted by Mrs. M. F. Bradley. Some of the most beautiful scenes yet witnessed in the long series of Sunday School plays were enacted. It was the story of the Christ Child with the addition of several moving scenes involving, the Angels, the Wise Menn and children. Characters were: Christmas Message—Jonel Brown and Cecelia Phillip; Reader—Martha Ann Henry; Shepherds—Herbert Nealy, James Sullivan, and Milbrew Davis; Asaph (An Aged Shepherd)—Cameron Wells; Carmi (A Shepherd of Bethlehem)—John Samuel Love; Merab (His Wife)—Helen Kirk Meshal, Judith Abigail (Their Children) Mae Helen Wilson, Bernard Johnson, Juanita Kinchelov; Caspar, Melshoir and Joel (Three Kings) Roy Commings, Arthur Wright, Burl Barnett; Voice of Herod—Herbert Nealy; Soldiers—James Murl Otto, Carl Rudolph Alexander; Voice of Angel—Jimmie Lee Phillip; Angels—Lois Jordan, Dora Lee Upson, Minnie Lee Alfred, Rose Marie Davis, Bonnie Smith, Ruth Edwards, Jimmie Lee Phillip, Effie Halloway, Mattie Dow, Sarah Jean Thompson, Dorothy Smith, Maxine Curvey and Martha Stein; Little Angels—Hattie Pearl Hilliard, Tanya Kinchelov; Spirits of Christmas—Henriene Woods, Bettie Poindexter, Theodora Lawson,

**MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS
OUTSTANDING PROGRAM**

The December Vespers Programs at Prairie View were the best yet according to observers of long standing.

"Living Madonnas In Art and Ave Maria In Music," was presented by the music Department, Sunday, Dec. 4, with Dr. R. von Charlton, Director of Music, in charge of the program. Everyone thought the presentation was superb.

* * *

Most fires are a race between the fireman and the fire to see who can do the most damage.